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It is remarkable that the old Union has ew friends in power. We have unconditional Unionists, but they mean only a Union of territory, net the Union of States, and people in the enjoyment of reserved rights. We have the fixed determination of the party controlling the Federal Government, that there shall be no Union of free and slave States; that every State must conform to the notions of

the majority or cease to be States. The theory leads to the supreme rule of emporary majority; for any resistance to unestitutional acts by a State would be war, and by the present theory as soon as war comes the war power does legitimately what, without it, would be unconstitutional. The theory, it will be seen, makes the Federal Government, not to act under chartered rights and powers, but practically, with supreme authority; for any resistance to an act of oppression gives the Federal Government, by military power, supreme authority, and places State rights and individual liberty under its control.

Our fathers, when they carefully prepared the provisions of the Constitution, and scrutinised every word to be sure they were not creating a Government that could run into an unlimited despotism of a majority, which would soon crop out into a government of the few, didn't foresee this dodge. They didn't see that this military arm they provided to defend the civil, and be always subordinate to it, could really do what the civil power had no right to do.

But we are a progressive people, and have found out that the old Constitution was somewhat vicious in its organization; that it sanctioned or tolerated grievous wrongs, and that, to live, it must be reformed after the model of latter-day sages and saints. The process structure of the Government. We must have something new and better. We repeat, then, that our old Union has few or no friends in power. The Abolitionists North don't want It and the Secessionists don't intend to have Union of the old elements at all. Now these revolutionists on both sides, for

the best government ever framed. If it be back to as the golden age of this country WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF | —the happy period for the white man and the | valuable action may result from it. he above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Kennegro. While it existed, it challenged the world's admiration. The apprehension was That old epitaph that it was too good to last. "I was well, wished to be better, took medicine and here I lie," will suit this country hereafter if these extremes have their way. The radical shakes his head and replies, Ah, it's slavery that is the trouble; it's in danger or there would be no remonstrance. Not at all. Slavery is not essential to this Union. The States might abolish slavery today and not disturb a single item of the Federal Constitution or a single right of any State. Five or six States have done it since the Federal Constitution was formed. But

the Federal Government can't do it without usurpation and suicide: much less can it impose conditions on States which are constituent parts of the Union. When such deeds are done and become precedents, our Federal Government is changed. It will require an entire revolution in its structure and principles, for they cannot consist with these new factions. These factions are both striving to make omething other than the old Union. It is a

house divided against itself, said one; let us pull it down and rebuild on the doctrine of uniformity and according to our style. No. said the other, we admit that the house is divided against itself; let us take our half and you yours. We will arrange our part to suit ourselves; you can do likewise with yours. Sensible people, who fell into the back

ground, knew that it was those factions, not the house, divided; that no better house could be built; that these factions were but wretched cobblers; but what's gone with all the sensible people, who knew they had the best Government in the world, and know it now, North and South? They were a majority once: per haps may be again.

The New York Herald has some malice against Gen. Grant. What for we hardly know; but its existence is evident. Here when that cool soldier has been going on in a plain, every-day sort of way capturing forts, men, guns, &c., because it is his business, and not for any other reason if we may judge from his calm, phlegmatic, and clear reports. The world has looked on wendered, and admired this hero in the plain surtout and cigar, so different from the imaginative pictures of military distinction. What one so unpretending could have done to induce the Herald to put him up as a

mark as candidate for the Presidency, we can't see, But the Herald does it; does it persistently; keeps doing it every day, more and a, in a most reckless and determined It is wrong and unjust to Grant. It is an adroi. movement to defeat him. Polities is a fatal field for our Generals. There are McClellan, Rosecrans, and some others who were dragged into politics, and forthwith their heads were in the basket and their blood | ganboat and had quite a talk with him. Don-

in the sawdust. In the tales of witchcraft, we read it was the custom of the wierd sisters to fashion an image of clay and give it the name of their victim. Thereupon they thrust pins into it and otherwise tortured the imanimate image, which caused acute and real suffering to the poor fellow whom it was made to represent. The same ingenious plan is adopted by the modern Magi of the quill and scissors, and In the tales of witchcraft, we read it was

This is as cool as the Sandwich Islander's river.

wiping the gravy of one missionary from Dr. Breckinridge's Thanksgiving Thehis lips while inviting another to dinnermeal where, as Hamlet said of Polonius, he was not to eat but be eaten.

Whether General Grant cares for the position or not, we know nothing, but he must view the favors of the Herald as the enticing witcheries of a fiend. It is entirely too venal and indiscriminate in its favors to be either flattering or safe to those who win them Under the circumstances, we think Grant had better keep a sharp eye on the Herald's cor respondents, and turn a deaf ear to its editorial blandishments, if he wishes to succeed either

looking to our water communications with the East; that it will never do to depend on railroads to carry the vast produce of the West to the Eastern markets. Hence, the rage for ship canals and 'river improvements. It is now proposed to improve the Alleghany, and make a connection at or near Buffalo with the enlarged Erie canal, which, with the improved navigation of the Ohio, will make a grand ship canal from Cairo to New York. The Alleghany is now navigable as far as Olean, N. Y., and in high water by its west

Railroads are useful for carrying passengers, express freight, and to move the great bulk of the freight on the shortest lines to the water courses. Flour, grain, and the hog products can be carried Eastward to the seaboard for one-half what it now costs, and all producers, especially in the Ohio Valley, are deeply interested in having these great improvements made.

They would pay good dividends whether undertaken by private companies or by the Government. The great Erie canal has always been a source of revenue to the State of New York, and the business has increased steadily year by year with the growth of the great West, and it would be the same with

this proposed improvement if carried out. The Ohio river is occasionally a very useful stream, for a few days at a time, but unless it does better service than it generally does it might about as well be dried up. Its improvements will cost a good deal of money it is true, but what of that? It is estimated that it will cost from seven to twelve millions -about as much as is expended on the war in three or four days. A company taking hold of change, it will been, upsets the whole of the undertaking might get aid in some form from the General Government and by individual States, and would stand a far better chance for making fair dividends upon the stock than the great majority of railroad

We know it has been a serious question among practical men heretofore, whether any revolutionists they are, may be very wise for practicable, feasable plan can be adopted to aught we know, but we don't believe in their accomplish this improvement, but it is more wisdom. They are wise above experience and than probable that the difficulties will disapabove what is written. We hold the old Union | pear when engineers shall put their heads together in consideration of the subject. Our lost the time of its existence will be looked | Beard of Trade have referred some new plans to a committee, and it is hoped that some

ANNUAL REGISTER OF RURAL AFFAIRS .-The proprietors of that excellent agricultural journal, the Country Gentleman, published at Albany, N. Y., issue annually an "Annual with ackonwledged power, and its alternative for the mythological theory of Divine instance is the parameter of the meat pamphlet of 128 pages, illustrated with a setting of a dispute by trial of strength. It of the mythological theory of Divine instance is the setting of a dispute by trial of strength. It of 130 engravings, and should be in every family. Send twenty-five cents and a two-cent stamp for the postage and get it.

Senator Hale seems to be an individual of tender conscience. He was employed to defend a fraudulent creditor, and to use his influence to have him released. Great was his anxiety and doubt. While he was Senator he had some scruples, but none that the fee could not overcome. Conscience and cash are a very unequally matched pair.

Robt. Dale Owen is proving the legality of the President's amnesty-emancipation scheme, by quoting from the royal prerogatives of Charles the Second. Wouldn't a slight reference to the edicts of Zeughe's Khun and Hinkey-pinkey-piney-po, King of the Cannibal Islands, be entitled to some

The N. Y. Tribune apologizes for doing injustice to Gen. Meade by supposing he corresponded with McClellan. That is rich, indeed. It must be a crime on East to be respectable, to judge by the Tribune.

Advices from Northern Texas state that numberless slaves are being carried into the interior of that State, and it is believed to be the intention of the French Government to make Mexico slave territory.

There are rivals to Mr. Lincoln in his aspirations for the Presidency, but Abe still holds the winning cards. They had as well submit to the inevitable argument of power

Congress has given Gen. Grant a gold medal. A rather tame acknowledgment for his prominent services, and they had better meddle with some one else.

The Tribune charges the New York World with defending Halleck-an act evincing more courage than descretion

"The President," says an exchange, "is on a new tack." Sorry to hear it. We have had enough new tax long since.

The rebel Congress seems to be apply ing its Foote to President Davis.

Andrew Jackson Donelson. A Union man who took a recent trip from

Memphis down the Mississippi writes that during his journey Andrew Jackson Donelson, candidate for the Vice Presidency on the American ticket in 1856, came on board a elson's manner was frank, hearty and open, and the traveler says:

ology. On the 26th day of November, when the roice of the nation was raised in thanksgiving

for the recent success of our arms, Dr. Breckinridge delivered a sermon in Danville of so much force and beauty thath is parishioners thought "its circulation would be eminently serviceable in these times of national tribula

His discourse, while it speaks a wonderful Biblical scholarship and an ability to give expression to every shade of thought in the phrase of Holy Writ, while it is in the highest creditable to the patriot, seems wholly unworthy of the philosopher and Christian.

A GRAND PROJECT .- The experience of the 1. "War," says Dr. Breckinridge, "like pestilence and famine, is an instrument which God employs in the course of His adorable providence, and from which, as from all evil, it is His divine prerogative to bring forth good." And so is all evil, whether latent in the human heart or expressing itself in crime; yet bad passions, envy, malice, and all uncharitableness, are accursed of God. Divine will, when it manifests itself in the threatenings of pestilence, is often thwarted by the draining last few years has shown the necessity of when it manifests itself in the threatenings of pestilence, is often thwarted by the draining of a morass or the precautions of quarantine; and whereas formerly during an epidemical visitation men sought deliverance in sack-cloth and ashes, they now bestir themselves and avert disease with the means which God has placed in their hands as they penetrated into the arcana of science; for in action is often the most effectual prayer. The theory of divine interference in which he seems especially to delight, and the stress which he lays upon the ordination of God bestwed on the Chief Magisfrate, savor strongly of Levitical blood-thirstiness and the exploded "jure divino." For one may be perfectly consistent with the genius of the Jewish dispensation, but is in flat contradiction to the law of Christ, and the other is to plead a ceremony and privilegements. branch, French creek, as far as Waterford, Pa., within fourteen miles of Lake Erie, at and the other is to plead a ceremony and privilege enjoyed in common by the pseudo-President and the occupant of the White

> in surrectionary wars—there are four oppos-ing forces, diametrically arrayed: right and wrong, numbers and desperate bravery. In alternate combination are the unseen essences found, with the accidents of material pros-perity; nor can it be said of one, that it is the invariable coefficient and symbol of another; that right is always a struggling minority, and that error ranges itself on the side of the strongest battalion. Thus much may be averred; that truth, when it wars with pow-erful and legitimized error, is free from that large and uscless body of parasites and hypo-crites that wait upon truth triumphant. But desperate valor, and conscious-assured power are the material antagonistic elements in warfare. For valor there must be when men turn against twice their number, though it be illustrated in the stubborn resistance of a few heathens in the cypress bogs of a few heathens in the cypress bogs of Florida, to the benignity of a Christian Republic; and to illustrate from examples near at hand, and the words of Dr. Breckinridge himself, when he says the insur-gents have often fought with heroic courage. But even where the material antagonic are more evenly balanced, as in the encounters of rival nationalties, the rule obtains. An army of invasion is one usually impelled by a spirit of haughty assumption; power rising above its shores, and overflowing its neighbors. Rebellion, on the other hand, is the uprising of a faction, physically weak by reason of its inferiority in numbers, and the sinews of war. By the laws of man, when it overpowers a fee, and maintains itself by force verpowers a foe, and maintains itself by force arms it becomes a legal thing. What the of arms, it becomes a legal thing. What the law of God says on the subject is not so clear. Dr. Breckinridge says: "Of all wars insurrections are the most desolating, offensive to reason and the majesty of God." Yet his own sect did not quarrel with the rebellion of dissenting Eugland against an Episcopal King, and Jehu, it we may believe the narrator in the Jewish bible, usurped a legitimate throne and conducted an insurgency characterized by and conducted an insurgency characterized by the most cowardly and treacherous cruelties, under the direct guidance of God through

It is thus presumptuous courage wrestling rial for the mythological theory of Divine interference. When armies meet, it is the settling of a dispute by trial of strength. It is the principle, on a more horrific and extended scale, of that trial by single combat, at which conceited moderns raise their eyes. They say to each other, we have disagreed; voice of God hushed in the fleree conflict of the strength. let us see which is the stronger. He who wins

let us see which is the stronger. He who wins is right.

The lightning that flashes from the encounter of two thunderclouds charged with the electricity that had gathered to their bosoms in the deep calm of torrid days, is not more the result of physical forces than the crash of arms that follows the disturbance of that poise of national etiquette known as the "Balance of Power." In the estimate of In the estimate of immensity, what a short step from the tiniest child's quarrel, to cosmical strife. God presides no more directly ever the suppression of rebellion, or over its achievement, than He directs the blows of a village bully, or awards victory in a Senate-house brawl. We degrade victory in a Senate-house brawl. We degrade the Godhead as we contemplate Him through hopes and fears generated by temporary cia-tion or degression. The Divine plan is of wider sweep, and consistent Christians should wider sweep, and consistent Christians should be filled with everlasting thanksgiving, for we know that in His own good time God's right will prevail. God must be the synonym of justice, absolute and eternal. Not the presiding duty over a skirmish—not the God of Bull Run to-dsy or of Corinth to-morrow, tile sect might be persecuted, though in so conducting a campaign this winter and conducting a campaign that the same time that at Regillum—but one of whose perfect providence our eyes cannot embrace even a part. Listen to the interpreters of recent events and you are led to believe that upon the issue of every battle, as upon Esop's Fabres, a moral is pendant. That success is no test of merit is the mission and peculiar consolation of the new Scripture theology, enforced by hourly experience. It is the burden of the sermon on the mount, to say nothing if the spirit of the whole Testament to see not mean carnes and condition.

Tantum religio potuit suadere malorum." A great statesman s id that by being a good churchman a man might become a very bad citizen. It was left to the experiences of this wonderful contest to prove how worse than Pagr a loyal priest may become. That dreary condition of the spiritual world be moaned by the melancholy prophet has again their world had a good gun and wented him from come to pass, when the pastors their world head in from come to pass, when the pastors their world head a good gun and wented him from come to pass, when the pastors their world head a good gun and wented him from come to pass, when the pastors their world head a good gun and wented him from come to pass, when the pastors their world head a good gun and wented him from come to pass, when the pastors their world head arrested it. At the great statesman is a light the wall or wind arrested it. At the great statesman is a light to the experiences of this wonderful contest to prove how worse the churchman a man might become a very bad citizen. It was left to the experiences of this wonderful contest to prove how worse the levation of the spiritual world be moaned by the melancholy prophet has again the contest to prove how worse the churchman and the wall or wind arrested it. At the great statesman is a light to the wall or wind arrested it. At the great statesman is a light to the wall or wind arrested it. At the great statesman is a light to the wall or wind arrested it. At the surface of the surface was a long to have a surface with the w

that we should curry favor in so puerile way? Under the reverses of war the voice of the people, as directed by Presidential proclamations, sinks into an hysterical imprecation upon itself.

Defeat stands at the right hand of victory,

victory—how he whines over defeat! What an emissary of the devil is an Armstrong ball fired from Sumter into Gregg—what an evangel of Christ that one sent back in sullen re-sponse from the Swamp Angell

working out a pure intent, Is man, arrayed for mutual slaughter; Yes, Carnage is his daughter."

Map, in exulting over so dreadful a necessity of his fallen condition, is the predestined fool of Fate. He invokes upon himself the curse of Isaiah—"Woe unto him that calleth evil, good—and good, evil; darkness, light—and sweet, bitter." Comprehend what we can from the mere preface of our Maker's purpose, as revealed in Earth's history, and how blank our ignorance! Whole armies have sunk into the great mother's bosom—why or wherefore, we knew not; but as the dust of the Earth is compact of the bodies of tiny infusoria—it was apparently so, that He might round out the sphere of the perfect whole, and thus seemed good in His sight.

2. There is no oppression, no cruelty or

path is marked with blood; its counsels were those of priest-craft; its diplomacy a mixture of Levitical thaumaturgy and grossest superstition. With a narrow, barbaric conceit, for which we can find a parallel only in the Imperial Palace at Pekin, or Paritan New England, when it revived from the Mossic History its worse than Draconlan code; it stood, to show how black was its darkness before the dawn of a brighter day. The trade of its Kings was war—war without a slugle amenity to relieve its unutterable horror. Such were the wrongs perpetrated before the face of High Heaven under pretense of Jehovah's institutions was typified in Solomon's Temple—its penetralia consecrated to the rites of a superb and overpowering religion, but its outer walls reared with all the strength that military skill could devise, so that it stood perfect in its two-fold purpose of temple and citadel. From the traditions of such a people, how easy to draw the language of strife! Not so in the mild and merciful code of Christ. It is the supplement and rebuke to all that precedes it. Warrant for bloodshed there is none. To bless carnage in His name is contravening and disobeying His law, commending peace on earth, good will towards men. "Follow peace with all men." As if to emphasize this, it is curious that the passage of Scripture which Dr. Breckinridge's diaccourse bore upon its front was taken from the sublime and mystic chapter of Paul, where he exults in a spiritual triumph over the cru-In all wars-and it may be saidespecial ly of course fore upon its front was taken from the sublime and mystic chapter of Paul, where he exults in a spiritual triumph over the cruelty of death and the dishonors of the grave. To illustrate a war sermon, it suffered distortion from its pure and transporters. of the mount, a wonderful production of the mount, a wonderful production of the Redeemer's ethics. Nowhere does He commend slaughter, but everywhere forgiveness. Especially therein does He reject all worship paid to Hlm by a frall human heart, torn with the passions of hate and revenge. Whatever our intuitive promptings of justice, or stinging sense of indry we cannot constitution. Some time ago we called attention to the

> ether the docrines of the Testament are to be silent in time of war, or whether they and their executors are pledged to stand, the last and firmest friends of religion in adverarms?" War is the foe of religion. How much deference is due from the lat-ter to its insolent neighbor, the arch-scorner of Constitutions, and profaner scorner of Constitutions, and profaner of God's Temples? It is aggressive and violently chows its meek-eyed neighbor, sets at naught its worship and conscripts its pastors. The majesty of Heaven is offended at an insult that might well have been spared its meanest votary, and at banishment from its humblest temple. Why the church is commanded to give thanks for the carnage of today or yesterday, it is difficult to tell, for it of that place. Mr. Hatcher had to tak

was wrought by a soldiery who, times without number, have desecrated the abodes of her living God, and a large part of whom are tainted, with the teprosy of brutal, beer-drinking infidelity.

Alas! how servile a tool is religion in the hands of sycophants and political realous to the results of hards of sycophants and political realous to the results of his research to the results of the resul Listen to the interpreters of reconstavents and you are led to believe the input in the post of a very battle, as upon Esop's Fables, a moral is pendant. That success is no test of merit large of the spiritual world be incomed to the mission and peculiar consolation of the new Scripture. He long, endroged the long of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against the border of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against of the spiritual than a layer not sought the Lord. Each of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against of the spiritual and more not sought the Lord. Each of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against one of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against one of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against one of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against one of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against the spiritual and more not sought to be pass, when the pastons have become the prophet of the spiritual world be incomed by the melancholy prophet has against the spiritual and more not sought to be passed through the spiritual and more not sought to be passed through the spiritual and more not sought to the spiritual and more not sought to the spiritual world be passed through the spiritual and the spir

the tempest blows and bad spirits are abroad, the lamp of the man of peace expires, his saintly prayers wax less fervent; they rise into cries for vengeance and thanks for successful bloodshed. We call to mind the medieval saturnalia of All Fool's Day, when asses were brought in bideous mockery to church

Presbyterian clergyman! How he gloats over and declare that, by no word or act, did he victory—how he whines over defeat! What urge on the strife of brothers or shed one an amisgary of the devil is an Armstrong hall drop of brothers' blood. urge on the strife of br drop of brothers' blood.

Cost of Materials.

The rise in prices, within the last two or three years, owing to the present state of our country, the disturbance produced in the relations of labor, and the financial changes necessary to the prosecution of hostilities, has affected every business in this country and every transaction of a business character. But there are some particular kinds of business which are worse severally affected business. But there are some particular kinds of business which are more severely affected by the political disturbances arising from the rebellion than even by those of a financial character. The stoppage of all commercial intercourse with the rebellious States has diminished the supply of various commodities, which were produced almost exclusively in that part of the country, and at very cheap prices. Thus the country, and nearly the prices. Thus the country, and nearly the whole commercial world, depended upon the South for cotton and for rosin and turpentine. The first mentioned article has increased 2. There is no oppression, no cruelty or fraud, which may not find license and precedent in the annals of the Jewish nation. Its path is marked with blood; its counsels were those of priest-craft; its diplomacy a mixture goods, flax fabrics and even arms for the Government, altering their whole machinery for stition. With a narrow, barbaric consett.

We might enumerate many other articles used in the materials supplied to newspaper publishers, which have largely increased in cost within the last three years, and there is probably not one which has not advanced To illustrate a war sermon, it suffered distortion from its pure and transcendent meaning. Appalling translation! from the extatic apostrophe of Paul over the defeat of death, as our last and bitterest foe, to him that mocks Paul, rejoicing that the kingdom of death holds its widest empire, and that he gathers in to himself a plentiful harvest! "Pure religion and undefiled is to visit the widow and the fatherless." Yet here is rejoicing over successful war, the tears of whose widows and orphans not all the pastors in this wide land could dry. Take the Sermon on the Mount, a wonderful production of the mount is a significant to the cost of type. The additional wages of labor, mental and physical, in every department, increases very largely increased in probably not one which has not advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which is the greater proportion of the material of the paper used in printing the Ledger, has advanced very largely. Soda ash, used in reducing the straw to a pulp, has increased from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which have largely increased in probably not one which has not advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which have largely increased in probably not one which has not advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which have largely increased in probably not one which has not advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which have largely increased in probably not one which has not advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which have largely increased from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which has three years, and there is probably not one which has not advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw, which has davanced to be probably not one which has not advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent. Straw

whatever our intuitive promptings of justice, or stinging sense of injury, we cannot consistently quote Him in authority for war. "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee; leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way—first be reconciled to thy brother and then come and offer thy gift." The heart can conceive of no greater insult to the Saviour Southern pine. The difference, so enormous than the linearysts of rachanded way. "Note that the present complete the force of the present complete the present co than the lip-service of red-handed war. 'Not in the present compared with the former every one that saith to me, Lord! Lord! shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father." How do we revile and persecute the Saviour afresh! How we tear open his wounds, mock at and spit upon him in deeds of such hypocrisy.

Whether the decripes of the Tectandard. arms, and which now embrace nearly the whole coast of North Carolina and some 120 miles up the Neuse. Six sevenths of the supply of rosin imported into England have been from the United States, showing how largely

this product enters into the commerce of world.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Letter from Paducah. [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.) PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 15. guard of rebel citizens, part of w taken the oath of allegiance to the

Government, surrounded the house of vented him from coming out and going to Hatcher's assistance while the guerrillas did

by the papers, 50,000 or 100,000 or 200,000 persons voting in a given State, with less disorder than you have seen lately in three of the smallest boroughs in England—Barnstaple, Windsor and Andover, [Laughter and cheers.] Look at their industry. Notwithstanding this terrific struggle, their agriculture, their manufactures and commerce proceed with an uninterrupted success. They are fulled by a President chosen it is true, not from some A. ALVEY & CO.,

The same ingentions plan is adopted by the proposed and option of the policy of the same in the same plant of the policy of the same in the same plant of the same plant of the same in the same plant of the same in the same plant of the same plant of the same in the same plant of the same plant of the same in the same plant of the same plant of the same in the same plant of the same plant of the same in the same plant of the same plant of the same plant of the same in the same plant of the same

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CITY NEWS. For yesterday's noon dispatches see fourth page.

No Paper Saturday Morning. We shall issue the Democrat on Friday morning as usual, but not on Saturday morning. We understand that no dispatches will be sent on Friday, and, as this holiday will be generally observed by the people, our printers will join in keeping the day.

The Evening News will be issued on Satur day afternoon, and the Democrat again on Sunday morning.

Our advertising patrons will please take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

City Council-The Mayor's Contract for

the Purchase of Coal Confirmed. Pursuant to adjournment, both boards of the City Council met at 7 o'clock last evening. A few days since the Mayor closed a contract with C. Miller and I. L. Hyatt, of this city, for 200,000 bushels of Pittsburg coal, to be delivered at any place within the city limits between Cable and Fourteenth streets in such quantities as desired, between now and the first of April, at 34 cents per bushel. This contract the Mayor announced to the Council, and both boards confirmed it.

In the Board of Aldermen an ordinance was passed instructing the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to sell the coal purchased by the Mayor on contract from Miller and Hyatt, at 25 cents per bushel. Owing to a twothirds vote not being present in the lower board, the ordinance was referred to the Committee on Contracts.

The Mayor sent in a message announcing that he had nominated A. J. Johnson, J. S. Cave and John Bond supernumerary policemen, which nominations were confirmed by the Council.

In the lower board a resolution was passed instructing our Representatives to urge the passage of an act to amend the charter of Louisville, approved March 4th, 1851, so that all fices, taxes and forfeitures received in favor of the city be paid into the city treasury to the credit of the contingent fund; that the Mayor shall not receive less than \$1,500 nor more than \$5,000 per year, and that Councilmen shall receive \$2 per night. In the upper board the resolution was referred to different committees.

A number of claims were allowed, after which the Council adjourned to meet again on Wednesday, the 6th of January, 1864.

RESTRICTIONS OF TRADE.—The Legislative committee met the merchants of Louisville yesterday afternoon at the Council Chamber. and again last night at the Chancery Court room. The main part of the testimony taken was from the officers and prominent members of the Louisville Roard of Trade. The testimony is very voluminous. We have er, it being arranged between them that Ellen room only for the general result of this testimony. It is that the restrictions upon the ana or Itlinois, and make her way North. Benpeculiar; that so far as can be ascertained these restrictions have not arisen from any action at Washington, nor have they arisen, as was at one time generally supposed, from the action of the Surveyor of Customs in Cinlies in the Louisville Customhouse.

An impromptu meeting of the Louisville merchants was then organized, with Wm. Menreport to a called meeting a series of resolutions, to be sent to Frankfort, expressive of the views of the Louisville merchants in regard to Legislative action.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Dec. 23. The case continued from Monday morning of Johnston this morning. George Robinson, charged with assaulting John Copeland, was continued till Saturday.

The case continued from yesterday against Edward Warriner, for assaulting Ellen, slave of Wm. Garvin, and disorderly conduct; \$100 to answer an indictment in this court.

Ellen Gibbons, drunk and disorderly conduct: having escaped from the workhouse, she was sent back. Sarah, slave of J. M. Foree, drunk: handed

over to the tender mercies of her master. Larrimer Rigley, unlawfully taking a horse, the property of Daniel Floor, and destroying said horse.

Glasgow Bennett (f. m. c.), aiding Ellen, slave of Mrs. Connell, to escape; continued till to-morrow.

M. C. Hastings, vagrancy; sent to military headquarters, he proving to be a deserter.

plete success, and the poor will have many causes to thank the noble ladies who by their exertions raised so large an amount to be appropriated to relieve their wants. The reports of the proceeds have not yet all been made, but they will no doubt foot up the proceeds of one table (\$1,617 20) was handed over to the Mayor yesterday. We hope soon to be able to give the amounts obtained at the

tween 7 and 8 o'clock was occasioned by a chimney burning at the corner of Floyd and

Latayette streets. We learn that yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, a fire occurred in the country, five miles from the city, on the place of John Several negro shanties were de-

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT .- Last evening, about 6 o'clock, a drunken soldier halted a small and the college discipline such as to insure tary prison. During the past week a number boy at the corner of Twelfth and Grayson the greatest progress. streets. The boy being frightened started to run, when the soldler drew his pistol and fired. The ball came very near striking a little girl who was passing at the time. No

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR THE SOLDIERS .-The chaplains of the hospitals and the ladies who have been appointed committees for the hospitals and barracks are requested to meet at the Sanitary Rooms, on Fifth street, between Main and Market, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. A full and punctual attendance

Notwithstanding the run made on much better quality than was anticipated. Urig's toy establishment, on Market street, above Second, their customers are promptly waited on, and there is enough left to supply the millions. Prices cheaper than the cheap

RECRUITS .- Yesterday fifty-two recruits from Springfield and eighteen from Columbus, Ohio, arrived at Barracks No. 1, from whence they will be transferred to the differ-

Two hundred and thirty soldlers were forwarded from the barracks in this city yes- ties. terday to their respective regiments. Only twenty-five were received.

Mr. Thos. 8. Venable, of Owersboro, self in New York.

A BOARDING HOUSE ROBBED-A LANGE bery, which occured at an early hour yesterin their opperations the robbery was not discovered until the next morning. The money and valuables stolen were in the pockets of the gentlemen's pants, which they had hung upon chairs before retiring. One man by the name of S. Winsett lost between three and four hundred dollars in "greenbacks," and several notes, one of which was for seven hundred and fifty dollars, besides one gold and one silver watch. B. F. Turner, Esq., was robbed of one hundred and ten dollars, while a third party, whose name we did not learn lost seventy-five dollars. There is but little doubt that the person or persons who committed the robbery slept in the house that night, and after stealing what they could get, they quietly left, going out of the front door. These robberies of boarding houses of late have become a common occurence, and strangers stopping in the city will do well to deposit their money in some safe place, and not carry it to their rooms with them at night, as our city at the present time is infested with a large number of professional thieves.

JOB PRINTING-in plain and fancy colors-executed with neatness and dispatch. Call and examine our specimens and learn prices.

CHRISTMAS EVE .- With the close of the day omes Christmas Eve, calling up its throng ing memories of by-gone pleasures to the old and awakening in the minds of the little folk anticipations of toys and good things too nu merous to mention, and of fun and frolic, the mere mention of which makes their little eyes sparkle with joy, their little feet dance with glee, wreathes their chubby faces with smiles and makes their prattle as musical as the jingle of sleigh-bells. In anticipation of the visit of Santa Claus, what fairy visions will visit the children in their dreams to night. How little of earth and how much of heaven will mingle in them can only be appreciated by those who, amidst the cares and temptations of life, have preserved the priceless boon of childhood innocence. We will no cloud the picture of innocent joy which will be presented in thousands of homes to-night by referring to the vacant chairs in others, but will close by wishing all, old and young, with their toys and presents, their reunions and festivities, health, happiness and a merry Christmas.

AIDING SLAVES TO ESCAPE .- On Tuesday night officers Enlow and Ewing arrested a free negro man by the name of Glasgow Bennett upon the charge of aiding Ellen, a slave of Mrs. Carroll, to escape from her mistress. It appears that Bennett has been very intimate with Ellen, and that he procured for her a situation as chambermaid on the steamer J.

S. Pringle, representing that she was a free girl, after which he induced Ellen to leave her mistress and take the place on the steamwas to get off the boat at some point in Indi: nett was presented before the Police Court yesterday, but owing to the absence of witnesses his case was continued until to-day.

THIEVES CAUGHT .- Yesterday morning three men named Andrew Hounchal, Michael Ritz cinnati or Evansville, but the whole difficulty and George Howard, entered the Brazillian House, on Fourth street, between Main and The committee adjourned last night to meet | the river, where their conduct was very susagain in Frankfort on the 11th of January. picious. After looking around for some time they went to the private foom of Mr Lanerstein, the proprietor, for the evident purpose efee in the chair, and a committee ordered to of stealing. They were observed, and the services of officers Kirkpatrick and Gilchrist were called in, and they succeeded in arresting the parties before they had time to accomplish their object. They were lodged in jail, and will have a hearing before Judge

Eleven locomotives from Vicksburg for the Nashville railroad have arrived here during the past week. They were all captured from the rebels, and have been repaired, repainted and renamed. One is called the "Gen eral Grant," another "Abraham Lincoln." The latter is ornamented with rail-splitting views and other scenes in the early life of the President calculated to perpetuate the recollections of incidents in his history which have had their influence in making him what he is.

The military authorities are erecting at Camp Joe Holt, opposite this city, in Indiana, twelve large buildings for the accommodation of the Invalid Corps, under the direction of Major Sidell, A. A. Provost Marshal General for Kentucky. Major Barry is incommand of the camp, and our genial friend, or, held Lieutenant L. L. F. McCarty, is the Acting THE LADIES' FAIR.—The ladies' sair, held Lieutenant L. L. F. McCarty, is the Acting at Masonic Temple last week, proved a comp. Adjulant. Each of the buildings in the course of sconstruction will be 150 feet in length, and will add greatly to the comfort of

the soldiers who are stationed at this camp. A BOLD ROBBERY.-A few days since a well known Main street merchant, who rehandsome sum of ten thousand dollars. The sides on Broadway, sent to his residence two barrels of whiskey, which were stowed in the dining room. At a late hour Tuesday night some thief or thieves entered the house, rolled the barrels out of the dining room through a side gate, and up the street several hundred yards, when they were placed in a wagon and carried off. No clue has yet been obtained as to who the thieves were.

> BETHEL CCLLEGE. - We direct the attention of our readers to the announcement of the next session of Bethel College, which commences on the 4th of January next. This college is well established, and has an able corps of professors. The course is thorough,

Mr. Howe, the efficient Indiana agent, was busy yesterday sending turkeys, apples, &c., to the hospitals, to make the soldiers as merry and happy as possible on Christmas day, having a carte blanche from Governor Morton on the subject. Indiana stands prominent in such noble works.

TeBacco.-We understand that the planters and dealers along the river hence to Hender son are actively engaged in preparing their tobacco for shipment, The yield of the last crop was much larger, and the tobacco of a

HARPER FOR JANUARY .- W. H. Ehrich, the popular news dealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, is in receipt of Harper, Atlantic and Leslie's monthly magazines, ahead of all opposition. He has our thanks for copies.

A man by the name of W. C. Hastings was presented to the police court yesterday upon the charge of being a vagrant. In the troof it was shown that he was a deserter, and he was turned over to the military authori-

Housekeepers should not forget that there will be no market on either Friday or Saturday morning, and they should consequently lay in a sufficient supply to-day to last them over Sunday.

THE PROPOSED TAX ON LEAF TOBACCO.-A OUNT OF MONEY STOLEN .- We are call- proposition to tax leaf tobacco three cent ed upon to chronicle another daring rob- per pound is as absurd as a tax of fifty cents a bushel on wheat. A great number of hogsday morning at the Bowles House, on Market heads have been sold in this market within street, between First and Second. Some perrobbed the occupants of various sums abandon the business. No man knows, when on the American stage. In her delineation sl The average price is probably less than twelve cents. Many erroneously suppose that this country has the monopoly of tobacco in fourth of the tobacco of the world, and consequently we cannot control the tobacco market. This subject is deserving the immedi-Trade and the tobacco planters and dealers throughout the country. Suitable representatives and remonstrances should be sent to Congress immediately.

SICK SOLDIERS .- The following is the list of sick soldiers remaining in the officers, hospi-

an December 23d, 1803:

Robert Vaughan, Lieutenant Colonel, 17th regiment Ky Infantry.

H. A. Mitchel, Major, Invalid Corps.

F. M. Oakley, Assistant Surgeon, 25th Michigan.
O. S. Davis, Quartermaster, 23d Michigan.
James Wilson, Captain, co. M. 12th Ky. Cavalry.
O. F. Booth, Captain, co. E. 2d Ky. Cavalry.
John Glenn, Captain, co. H. 29th Ky. Infantry.
Henry E. Schmit, Captain, co. E, 6th Ky. Infantry.

Edgar L. Morse, Captain, co. I, 5th Ind. Cavalry. J. J. Harvy, Captain, Signal Corps. M. F. Weeks, Captain, co. A. 2d Ohio Cavalry. H. W. Ward, Captain, co. E, 5th Ind. Cavalry. John Tenuant, Captain, co. H, 25th Michigan Inntry. H. H. Sutton, Captain, co. H, 54th Ky. Infantry. John T. Milborn, Captain, co. B, 10th Ky. Infant John W. Tuttle, Captain, co. G, 3d Ky. Infantry James D. Hardin, 1st Lieutenant, co. G, 3d Ky Infantry.
R. B. Fletcher, 1st Lieutenant, co. C, 5th Indiana eph A. Farnsworth, 1st Lieu'enant, co. F,

tucky Infantry.

P. S. Adams, 2d Lieutenant, co. F, 107th Illinois Infantry nfantry. G. W. Lewis, 2d Lieutenant, co. B, 111th O. V. I. L. F. McCarty, 2d Lieutenant, 21st co. 1st Bat-alion Invalide Corps. A MAGNIFICENT GIFT WELL BESTOWED. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools, Dr. Grant, Principal of the High School, reported that that

institution had recently been enriched by a donation of books from Hon, W. P. Thomasson, consisting in part of a complete set (six series) of the "American Archives," a work invaluable to the student of American history, and already becoming difficult to be obtained, whereupon Dr. Parsons offered the following resolutions which were unanimous y passed:

WHEREAS, A most valuable donation in books has been made to Louisville High School, by our distinguished townsman. Hon. W. F. Thomasson, a collection alike meritorious and rare; there-Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of the nestered, that the control of the patriotic philanthropy of the Hoff. W. Thomasson as manifested in his late generou Thomasson as manifested in his late generous omation to the library of our High School.

Resolved. That the character of the gift best peaks the high merit of our distinguished doner, o whom the Board tenders its thanks for his libdived, That we also extend to Judge Bullock ateful appreciation of his goodness in the our grateful appreciation of his goodneart he acted in securing the donation.

Horse-Thieves .- It is a common occurrence for the Chief of Police to receive notices of horses having been stolen in different portions of the State. On Tuesday night known as the Kentucky Restaurant. a gentleman residing near Danville lost three fine horses, and it is thought that they were viands can be had at any hour. sposed of in this city. There is every rea son to believe that there is in this State a regularly organized band of horse-thieves, and that this is the place where they dispose of their stolen property; in most instances selling it to government contractors, by whom it is turned over to the government, and thus all trace to the property and

THE PLACE TO PURCHASE CHRISTMAS DELI-CACIES .- Those who are in want of semething nice for a Christmas dinner should give our friend Dick Moore, on Fourth street, a call, as he has on hand the finest lot of young fat turkies that we have ever seen, while his ovsters are superior to any brought to this market. Dick also has on hand all the different kinds of game that the season affords, all of which he is prepared to furnish to his customers at the lowest market price. Dick has made extra exertions to furnish his customers with something extra during the holidays, and his efforts have proven more than sucessful. Give Dick a call this morning.

ARREST OF NEGROES FOR INCITING SLAVES TO INSURRECTION .- Yesterday three negroes, whose names we did not learn, were arrested near the fair grounds, having in their possession United States muskets. They had been prowling around that neighborhood for some time, endeavoring to incite an insurrection among the slaves employed on the different farms. Had they not been so promptly dishave been casted upon to record a crime that would forever have darkened the history of Kentucky. They were lodged in the military. prison, where they will be kept until their cases can be disposed of.

On Saturday last, while the steame Armanda was lying at Smithland, Ky., a sol-der went aboard of the boat and offered to pass a counterfeit bill upon the barkeeper, Mr. Stockton, which he refused to take. Some words asued between the parties, when the soldier drew a revolver and shot Stockton, the balls entering the palm of his hand, lodging in his arm some six inches above. Bystanders interfered and prevented a further use of the weapon.

The clerks under Capt. Cox, Post Commissary at Nashville, have purchashed a fine set of silver ware, to be presented to the worthy wife of that gallant officer. The set is of massive silver, decorated in the fluest style and is the handiwork of M. C. Ramsey feweler, on Fourth street. The set was for

warded to Nashville yesterday morning. Another of Morgan's men was arrested in this city yesterday and sent to the miliof men belonging to Morgan's band have been arrested here, all of whom are now confined within the walls of the military prison.

A man by the name of Rawlings, who is supposed to be a Captain in the rebel army, was arrested in this city yesterday and placed in the military prison, where he will be confined until his case is investigated.

An officer riding out Third street at apid gait last evening had a pistol to explode in his pocket or holster, the ball taking effect in his leg and wounding him quite seriously. We did not learn his name.

NASHVILLE RAILROAD STOCK .- The stock

of the Louisville and Nashville railroad has advanced, and yesterday we learned that considerable sales were made at 511/c. on the See notice of 'negroes wanted' by T.

T. Summers. Mr. S. wants one hundred negroes of all sizes and sexes to meet the wants of his customers. PAID OFF .- The Sixty sixth Ohio regimen

vas paid off at this place yesterday, Nearly all the regiment have re-enlisted for the war, Owing to the illness of Judge John ton, Mayor Kaye yesterday officiated at the

Police Court. The Sanitary Fair at Cincinnati is said Amusements.

street, between First and Second. Some persen who was evidently familiar with the per pound, and the direct effect of such a tax

more than realized the anxious expectations be has afford immediate relief, even in the most sedeservedly acquired in this character places her vere cases, and frequently it has effected a premises, entered three different rooms and would be to compel most tobacco planters to beyond the reach of comparison, with any actress vere cases, and frequently it has effected a growing totacco, whether he is to get three cents or thirty for his crop, the quality and price depending on numerous contingencies, many of which are not under his control. We cannot say too much in commendation of this lady, for she justly merits more praise than our ment, finished in fifteen different styles, eleamounting in the aggregate to some two growing tobacco, whether he is to get three was forcible and impressive, at the same time thousand dollars. So quiet were the thieves cents or thirty for his crop, the quality and subdued and affecting when occasion required. lady, for she justly merits more praise than our feeble pen can bestow upon her. The play of Casmille will be repeated to night, and we advise all who wish to enjoy an intellectual treat to attend who wish to enjoy an intellectual treat to attend melodeons. Every instrument warranted for the theater on this occasion, as we are informed five years. the markets of the world, and that foreign that this will be its last representation. Miss Kitbuyers must have it at any price. The fact is, ty Blanchard will appear ian dance, and the laughthat this country produces only about one- able farce of the College Boy concludes the per-

Louisville Theater.-To-night the gorgeo fairy spectacle of the Naiad Queen will be produced ate attention of the Legislature, the officers for the first time in this city for a number of years. of our State Agricultural Society, our Board of No expense has been spared by Manager Fuller in arranging the machinery and scenery for this fairy spectacle, and we have no doubt that it will prove a complete success. The facinating danseuse Mil'e Zoe will appear in the piece, giving a number of her favorite dances. We hope to see the hous

MASONIC TEMPLE. - The third concert of the Con nental Old Folks, last night, was attended by a irge and appreciative audience. Every thing passed off to the entire satisfaction of those present. The singing of Miss Nicho's was partiularly fine. In the songs, "Love Bewitched," and "Kitty Tyrrell," she took the audience com ptetely by storm. The singing of the entire troupe. in those grand old songs and anthems, is well calculated to carry us back in imagination to the days which heard those sweet and simple tunes, as sung by our great-grand fathers and mothers, and nake us feel as happy and as homely as did the nen and women of that ancient day. Apart from the excellence of the company in other respect. s really worth a visit to see them in their quain stumes. The dresses worn by bel'es who flourished a century since, are enough to excite the risibilities of a Quaker. But the world is always changing; and we doubt not, the hoops, crinoline and coal-scuttle bonnets now in vogue, will one Joseph A. Farnsworth, 1st Lieutenaut, co. F., and confidence appear quite as ridiculous, the Tennessee Infantry.

Henry H. Warren, 1st Lieutenant, co. A, 10th Kentucky Infantry.

Wm. E. Kelly, 1st Lieutenant, co. I, 10th Kentucky Infantry. this evening, and to-morrow afternoon and even ing they give two grand Christmas entertain-

LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm. This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and bands to a pearly satisful. texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue ap-pearance so inviting in the city belle of fash-ion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and oughness from the skin, leaving the con roughless from the skin, leaving the com-plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold every-where. Demas 3. Barnes & Co.

General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y. d&weow6m

Ho! Everybody! If you want to please your wives, daughters and big sons, and at the same time prevent the little ones from making wry faces, stop at W. Raplee & Co's, No. 404, at the big on Third street, and have them send you choice lot of groceries home for the holidays and a barrel of apples for the children

In these times of general jollity an hilarity, every one will bethink them of a place to refresh the inner man. Such a place can be found on Jefferson, below Fith, long

We are requested to say that Messrs Sumner & Co-have so many Wheeler & Wil son's sewing machines to deliver for Christmas that they desire their patrons to call To DAY, and designate the hour and place where they are to be sent, in order to avoid disap-pointment. Their office is No. 1 Masonic Temple.

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT GAY'S CHINA PAL ACE, FOURTH AND GREEN.—Persons can find articles suitable for all ages, tastes and purses in the extensive assortment of toys generally. fancy and decorated china, Bohemian glass and Parian marble ware at this, the great de pot for ell Christmas presents.

G. W. Chatfield's great sale of Oriental goods, curiosities, sea shells, &c., at the parlor in Masonic Temple, will be continued to-day at 10 A. M., 2% P. M. and 7 o'clock at night.

Real estate buyers will recollect that S. Henry & Co. sell to-day, Thursday, at o'clock, on the premises, on Green street near Second, a desirable two story brick dwelling house and lot, formerly occupied by Mr. Whipps. The vacant lot adjoining will be sold. Immediately after the sale of above a number of valuable unimproved but ing lots, opposite the Nashville depot and in the lower part of the city.

farms. Had they not been so promptly discovered and arrested, we would no doubt and Jefferson streets. Roast turkey, venise and other game, with a bounteous supply oyster soup, eggnog, fine l'quors, wines aud eggrs will go to make up a superb lunch, to which the proprietors invite their friends and the public.

This is the day J. V. Gilbert & Co sell a large lot of elegant new furniture at auction. We advise all persons in want of furniture to attend this sale, as they are determined to sell regardless of price. The sale takes place at No. 234 Market street, be-tween Second and Third, at 10 o'clock pre-cisely. The ladies are especially invited.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .- Articles suitable for all ages and tastes at Gay's China Palace, English walking coats at scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor-

H. K. H. Q'RS-TEAT'S WHAT'S THE MAT-TER.—We are just in receipt of a large and well selected stock of house-furnishing goods, just the things for the holidays. Bourlien & Cochran, 215 Fifth st., between Main and Market.

mer sixth and Main.

SOAPSTONE GRIDDLES-Will bake without the use of grease, and smit no smell. House keepers' Hoadquarters.

de23 d10 BOURLIER & COCHRAN.

Those beautiful albums at Glore's are the admiration of all. Wolf & Durringer have the largest section of watches and jewelry in the city.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—Every body is seeking at the Central Music House, 310 Jefferson street, has some most elegant presents: Magnificent piaces, guitars, violins, flutes, accordeons, flutinas, &c., &c., the finest pianocovers ever brought to this market, as well as numerous other elegant articles in his line.

An elegantly bound collection of beautiful new music would make an acceptable present. Call and see his goods, del6 dtj1 CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY Toys, dolls and games, of all descriptions, the argest and best assortment in the city-in facto, not merely on paper. Also a choice variety of work-boxes, writing desks, checker boards, je wel cases, perfame boxes, willow chairs and work-stands, &c., &., for sale as low as the lowest, at Sue's Variety Store.

Silver-plated ware just received at Bourlier & Duringer's Curtis & Harvey's powder at Wolf &

If you want a good watch, go to Welf burringer. del5 dtjal Great reduction of prices on watches and jewelry at Wolf & Durringer's, dels dijal

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Heenan Received no Internal Injury XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session.

Arrival of the Steamship Asia.

Further Particulars of the Fight.

WASHINGTON, December 23. Mr. Wade introduced a bill rolative to of Covgress acting as attorneys, or agents, in cases in which the ates is defendant: referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Wilson offered the following, which
was agreed to:

SENATE.

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Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to inform the Senate whether persons held to service or labor by the laws of Delaware, Maryland, Western Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri have been enrolled according to the provisions of the set for calling out the National forces, and for other purposes, approved March 3d, 1863, and it not, why such carrollment has not been made.

nrollment has not been made. Mr. Trumbull, resolution inquiring for the names of Major and Brigadier Generals with and without command larger than a brigade; the extent of their rank, and pay of their sev-eral staffs, with the amount of rations for each, &c., was taken up and adopted. After an executive session the Senate ad-

HOUSE.

The Speaker appointed the following gentlemen as a select committee on Na.lonal Bank: Rust, of Maine; Spaulding and Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Cravens, of Indiana; Hoe-ver, of Massachusetts; Frank, of New York; Morrison, of Illinois; Thomas, of Maryland; Jenks, of Rhode Isiand, and Chandler, of New York

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of War, in compliance with Mr. Cox's resolution, trans-mitting the report of General McClellan concerning the organization and operations of the army of the Potomac while Commander Mr. Cox offered a resolution that 10,000

extra copies be printed. Referred to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. Fenton, from the Committee on Milltary Affairs, reported a bill to facilitate the payment of bounties and arrears of pay due for the services of wounded and deceased ldiers. Referred.

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Mr. Schenck, from the same committee, reported a bill to create a bureau of military justice; also, a bill to repeal part of the enrollment act, the sole effect of the bill being to unite the two classes into one; to take effect on and after its passage.

Mr. Fernando Wood said the enrollment act was full of defects. act was full of defects. He hoped that the pending bill would not be acted upon at this time, and moved its reference to the Commit-

time, and moved its reference to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. Schenck, in reply, said that the Committee on Military Affairs would not report a repealing bill. They, however, were assilucusly engaged in considering amendments to make the act more effective.

of a joint resolution, adjourned until the 5th of January, 1864. WASHINGTON, December 23.

General McClellan's report was transmitted to the House to day. It consists of '65 fools cap pages, and is divided into four parts. He concludes as follows:

I shall not forget that when I was ordered to the command of troops for the defense of the Capital, the soldiers with whom I had shared so much anxiety and pains and suffer-ings of the war, had not lost their confidence in me as their commander. They sprang to my call with all their vigor, discipline and courage. I led them into Maryland fifteen days after they had fallen back defeated be-fore Washington, varquished the enemy on the rugged hights of South Mountain, pur-sued him to the hard-fought field of Antietam and drove him, broken and dispirited, across the Potomac into Virginia. The army had need of rest after their experience of battles and marches, with scarcely an interval of re-pose, which they had gone through from the time of leaving for the peninsula to the time of their return to Washington, the defeat in of their return to Washington, the ceteat in Virginia, the victory at South Mountain and again at Antietam; and it was not surprising that they were in a large degree destitute of the absolute necessities to do effective duty. Their shoes were worn out, blankets lost and clothing in rags, in short, the army was unfit for active service, and an interval for rest and

I had the army across the river, removed, re-freshed and in good order and discipline, and followed the retreating force to a position where I was confident of victory; but when in the midst of the movement and while my ad-vanced guard was actually in contact with the enemy. I was removed from the command. enemy, I was removed from the command.

I an am devoutly gratified to God that my last campaign with this brave army was crowned with a victory which saved the nation from the greatest peril that it had ever undergone, had I not accomplished my purpose.

If by this report the army of the Potoma is not placed high on the roll of the history of the world, its deeds will enable the nation to which it belongs to know that it is always to which it belongs to know that it is always ready for battle, always firm, steadfast and true. I never called on it in vain, nor will the nation ever have cause to attribute its want of success under myself or other commanders to any failure of patriotism in that noble body of American soldiers. No man can justly charge upon any portion of that army, from the commanding general to the private, any lack of devotion to the United States Government, and to the cause of the Constitution and Union. They have proved their feelty in much severe suffering, dangers and going through the very shadows of death, while their comrades lay dead on all sides. WILL, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF B. S. RUST, DEceased, on Monday, December 28th, at 11 o'clock A. t., at the Courtouse door, in louisyille, sell to the high-sty bidder, for cash, a NEGRO WOMAN AND TWO HILDREN. J. C. SHANKS, Administrator. de23 d4 WILL, AS ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE, of T. D. Geoghegan, deceased, sell, on Friday, Janury 1st, 1864, at his late residence at West Point, Ky., he following property, viz: Two Horses, thre Michows, ten head young Cattle, thirty or forty Hogs, Iousehold and Kitchen Purnistare, one Mowing Mathine, one set Hay Press Irons, a lot of Flour. Several

Where we fought we have scarcely more fousehold and since one set Hay Press Irons, a lower some, one set Hay Press Irons, a lower some some for hire.

Terms of Sale—All sums under \$5 cash; over \$5, 12 months credit, with good negotiable note, with security.

de22 d6 EDWARD GEOGHEGAN, Adm'r. he survivors to the justice of a nations grati-The report covers the period from the twenty-sixth of July, 1861, to November 7, 1862. Public Sale of Govern-

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The following official report was received by Gen. Halleck to-day:

I have the honor to report that I cut the Virginia and Tennessee railroad at Salem on the 16th inst., and have arrived safely at this place with my command. At Salem three depots were destroyed containing 2,000 barrels of flour, 10,000 bushels of shelled corn, 50,000 bushels of setlies of meat, several cords of leather, 1,000 sacks of salt, 31 boxes of clothing, 20 bales of cotton, 100 wagons and a large amount of harness, shoes, saddles, equipments, oil, tar and various other steres. The telegraph was cut and destroyed for half a

any at risk of owner.

Sale to commence at 10 olclock A. M. on THURS.
DAY, DECEMBER 2471. 1883, and to continue daily
from 10 A. M. to 3 F. M. until they are all disposed of.
dels dtd. W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer. Door, Sash and Blind Factory for Sale in BY DECREE OF THE EQUITY COURT OF WARREN ments, oil, tar and various other stores. The telegraph was cut and destroyed for half a mile. The water-station, turn-table and three casks were burned, and the track tern up and the rails heated and destroyed as much as possible. In six hours five bridges and several culberts were destroyed over an extent of fifteen miles. A large quantity of bridge timber and repairing material was also destroyed. royed.
My march was retarded occasionally by the

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was detained on the opposite side until in the morning, when it was ascertained that the enemy seemed determined to maintain their position upon the cliffs which overlooked the

I caused the bridges, which were long and high, to be destroyed. The enemy now changed their position to flank the rear of a detachment which was cut off I sent orders to a detachment to destroy the remainder of the wagons and come to me across the river. They swam the river, with a loss of four men, who were drowned.

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The forces of the enemy are concentrating upon the Alleghanies over every available road but one, which was deemed impracticable, but by which I crossed over the tops of the Alleghanies with my command, with the exception of four caissons, which were destroyed in order to increase the teams of the pieces. My loss is six men drowned, one officer and four men wounded, and four officers and ninety men missing.

We captured about 200 prisoners, but released four officers and eighty men on account of their inability to walk. We took also 150 horses. I have subsisted entirely upon a very poor country, and the officers

upon a very poor country, and the officers and men have suffered cold, hunger and fatigue with remarkable fortitude. My command has marched, climbed, slid and swam 353 miles since the 5th inst.

[Signed] W. W. AVERILL,

FORTRESS MONROE, December 23, The Richmond papers have the following: Lynchburg, Dec. 17.—The enemy, 2,500 strong, with several pieces of artillery, under General Averill, left Salem last evening, the way thay came.

way they came.

Charleston, Dec. 16—All quiet. General
Besuregard inspected Fort Sumter last night.

Charleston, Dec. 17.—Four shells were
thrown into the citylast night. Our batteries thrown into the city last night. Our batteries opened heavily, and silenced the enemy.

Cutrleston, Dec. 18.—Ten shells were fired at the city this morning. Our batteries kept up a steady fire on the enemy, who are engaged in obstructing approaches to their batteries on Morris Island. There was some firing on Stone to-day. Twenty-nine vessels, including the Ironsides and four monitors, are inside the bar, and the usual number in

Dalton, Ga., Dec. 18.—General Joseph E. Johnston has been appointed to the com-mand of the army in Tennessee. He is ex-Gen. Hindman has arrived and taken command of his old division.

General Sherman's corps has fallen back
from Knoxville, and passed through Cleve-

Charleston Dec. 21.—The enemy continues to work on battery Gregg and Wagner, extending the flank of the former and sodding the latter. No important movement of the fleet has A column of light has been displayed for two nights, reflecting in the city.

Bristol, Dec. 19—A skirmish took place last Monday at Bear's station. The enemy-after a stubborn resistance retreated towards

We captured seven wagon loads of stores and some prisoners. Our loss in killed and wounded is 800. Gen. Grascle was among the woulded Two hundred and twenty-five prisoners have arrived.

PORTLAND, ME., December 23.

The following is additional news by the

steamer Jura: PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT. The choice of ground was won by Heenan, and exactly at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 10th instant the men were delivered at the

Round first—Heenan closed in, grasping King by the neck and giving him an old-fashioned hug, until the referee entered and fashioned hug, until the referee entered and cautioned him not to repeat the operation.

Round second—King forced the fighting as he came to the scratch. Heenan closed in again, and after hugging King for some time, threw him. In this round King drew the first blood, which was allowed.

Round third—After hard exchanges Heenan again hugged King and threw him on the ropes with awful vtolence. All was now going dead against King; the only thing he had in his favor was first blood.

Round fourth—King came up with a visible

takes from the States the command of their militia; therefore,

Resolved, That the Committee on Military
Affairs be instructed to bring in a bill for the repeal of the act and substitution of some constitutional and just bill for the immediate filling up of our armies.

Mr. Stephens moved an adiometric forms and substitution of some constitutions and substitution of some constitutional and just bill for the immediate filling up of our armies.

ach other, and the round was finished by Heenan giving King another hug.

Round seventh—More hammering, and Heenan again hugged and cross-buttocked King dreadfully during this round. King gave Heenan a rattler on the nose, drawing a

stream of blood.

Round eighth.—Rapid countering on both sides. Heenan again lugged King at the close, but got throwff himself. close, but got throws himself.
Round ninth—King struck Heenan a tremendous blow on the head. Heenan closed in upon him and threw him.
Round tenth.—King landed out with both

gan to tire, and at the close rushed in and threw King heavily. Round twelfth.—The same result.

Rounds thirteenth and fourteenth .- Ditto. Round fifteenth.—Some swinging blows were given on both sides, when Heenan knocked King down clean into the corner.

This was the first genuine knock-down of the fight.
Round sixteenth.—Heenan came to the

scratch with a dreadful eye. A severe strug-gle took place during this round, neither side markets Carefully Corrected Dally.

Round seventeenth.—The excitement was now so great that the ring fegulations were disregarded. King's blows swelled Heenan's eyes and temples to a fearful extent, but he bore it manfully.

King went ahead at a perfect gallop when time was called for.

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally.

Flour.—There is no special activity in the Flour market, but prices are unchanged. We quote superfine at \$2505, extra \$505 50, extra family \$2505 50, and fancy brands at \$708. Heavy shipments are now being made to the east.

Wien.—The receipts to day have been heavy, and

irst round.

King presented no visible marks of punish-

ment, except a mouse on the eye.

Bell's Lite concludes its description of the fight in the following words: "A braver contest was never fought." HALIFAX, Dec. 23.

The steamer Asia has arrived. She brings two days later European news than the Jura.

Heenan's contusions were found to be very severe, but no bones were broken. He had

no internal ir jury.

The bets on result exceeding in amountany ever made on any like occasion.

The Times gives an editorial on the affair,

saying Heenan was game throughout.

He tried to crush his antagonist by dashing him to the ground.

King's tactics consisted in striking a series of sledge-hammer blows on the phiz, until the latter fell from exhaustion.

The affair was over in twenty-four rounds.

lasting thirty.five minutes.

There appears to have been very little science on either side, but it was nevertheless a fair stand up fight,
Tom Sayers was one of Heenan's seconds.
It is reported that the French Government is preparing a squadron for the Pacific with a view of stopping the slupplies of arms from California for Juarez.
Troops had left Pasque for Therenstadt,

whose troops are to assemble preparatory to their departure for Halstein to enforce the

at the Austrain and Prussian reserves, 52 000 strong, will quickly move to the front. The Dresden and Wortemberg Chambers adopted resolutions urging immediate occu-pation of Halstein and against Danish preensions.
Prince Frederick, of Aughistinberg, has arrived, and has issued a proclamation to the Halsteins thanking them for their fidelity, and Haisteins thauking them for their fidelity, and reasserting his right to Poland.

Several important victories by the Poles ever the Russian troops have been confirmed. News from India say that more hard fighting had taken place in front. The Hill tribe had risen against British rule and attacked the troops under General Chamberlain with great destruction, but were repulsed, and had not resumed the attacked.

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Two English officers were killed and five wounded, including Gen. Chamberlain and Col. Hope. Chamberlain was in strong po-sition, with 5,000 men, and confident of final

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 93. At a meeeting of the Indiana State Central committee of unconditional Union mee, it Committee of unconditional Union mee, it was determined to call a mass convention, to be held at Indianapolis on the 22d and 23d of February next, for the purpose of notificating a State ticket and selecting delegates to the National Convention.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. The Speaker of the House has reappointed Representative Cox one of the regents of the Smithsonian Institute, and Representative Davis, of Marryland, and Patterson, of New Hampshire, also regents in the places of Colfax and McPherson.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati; Wren from Kentucky river; Tarascon, from Henderson Nannie Byers, from Pittsburg; Miami, from Pitts burg; Mars, from New Orleans; Lavina Logan, from Nashville; Norman, from Memphis; Mariner rom Cincinnati; Kenton, from Nashville; Undine from Nashville; Kellogg, from Nashville; Wild Cat (tow), from Pittsburg.

DEPARTURES .- General Buell, to Cincinnat Wren, to Kentucky river; Tarascon, to Henderson Nannie Byers, to St. Louis; Mars, to Cincinnati J. S. Pringle, to New Orleans; Norman, to Cincinnati; Mariner, to Nashville; Kenton, to New Albany; Nightingale, to Nashville.

At this point last evening there was eight fee ten inches water in the canal and full six feet ten inches on the falls, and falling slowly.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday, though somewhat cold and disagreeable, was a day of unusual acivity on Main street and at the city wharf. Busi ness is evidently looking up in Louisville, and here are many indications of a revival of the rade of the city which the war has contributed so much to destroy.

The splendid packet Fitzhugh will leave the city wharf this afternoon at 4 o'clock positively. The Fitzhugh is in charge of Captain Coffman, a polished gentleman and an experienced commander. Mr. Claxton, her chief clerk, cannot be excelled in his polite attentions to passengers, and the guests of the Fitzhugh may calculate certain on a pleasant voyage.

The fine packet Undine will, on Saturday next. commence running regularly between this city and Carrollton. She is in command of Capt. Conway, a most agreeable gentleman and a thorough boatman, assisted by Mr. W. H. Caffry, who has charge of the between 1, 2 and 3 o'clock this evening, fifteen shells. Twenty more were fired, but no damage was done and no one was ina most agreeable gentleman and a thorough boatshippers. The Undine will leave the city whar at 12 o'clock M., punctually.

The steamer Blue Wing, built at this place fo the Kentucky river trade, found, on her first at tempt to go into the locks in that river, that she was too wide. She returned, has had her guards cut down, and has gone again to make another trial. The elegant steamer Kenton will leave the New

Albany wharf to-day at 3 o'clock P. M. for Nash ville. She has her freight all engaged. She has uperior accommodations for passengers. The staging of the steamer Mars was struck yes erday by a fleet of coal barges, upsetting it and precipitating two hogsheads of sugar and a dozen Gold 51. Exchange steady.

New New York Property of the Prope

since Sunday last. Capt. Wm. Boyd and Capt. W. Peebles have entered into the steamboat agency business at Nashville in place of A. Hamilton & Co., who have retired.

Memphis for \$9,000. The river is falling all the way to Pittsburg. The splendid Major Anderson is the mail-box nections with all the trains going North and East from Cincinnati Friday morning.

The steamer Tycoon, from Memphis, is due,

P S.—Late last evening we met Mr. Alex. Montgomery, first clerk on the Prima Donna, who reports more favorably. The flour is not so badly injured, and will sustain a loss of but about seventy-five cents per barrel. There were from forty-five cents per barrel. There were from the almost a total loss.

There were from three to four feet of water over the deck of the boat. The freight was being rapidly taken off, the "submarine," or bell-boat, which is at Pomroy, had been sent for, and it was thought the sunken boat would be raised in a few days.—[Wheeling Ragister, 22d.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, The Money market continues easy, most of our bank Heenan.

Raund eleventh.—In this round Heenan began to tire, and at the close rushed in and three wife, pearly all the good business paper of their customers running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all time bills on the East, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent off, but out business men do not resort much to three wife, pearling.

> has been somewhat reduced by the demands of pork dealers. Gold is unchanged.
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> We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent, discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Checks on Washington for certificates what truth we do not know." we quote at 1%@2 per cent, discount,

bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily.

made to the east.

WHEAT—The receipts to day have been heavy, an King went aneau at a perfect game which in was called for.

At the 25th round the sponge was thrown up by the seconds of Heenan.

Heenan was dreadfully punished, and should never have been permitted to pass the twenty-first round.

WHEAT—The receipts to day have been neavy, and pieces continue at about our previous quotations. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 15\install 130.

Cons—Continues in demand at \$1 10\install 16. for old, in which there is very little doing, and new has advanced which there is very little doing, and new has advanced to the continues of the c to 95c@\$1, from wagons, and firm, with

stock.

Rys—Very little arriving and in demand at \$1 10@1 20

BARLEY-Sales at \$1 60@1 65. APPLES—Sales at \$2 50@3 per bbl, as in quality.

BUTTER—Sales at 25@27c for fair roll by the quantity N Y. Western at 27@28c. The usual retail price in the city is still 30@35c. ty is still 30@35c.

CHEESE—There is a continued good demand and the prices firm. We quote at 13%c fer prime W. R., 14e

for Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22 @24c. The stock is fair. @24c. The stock is fair.

COAL—Pittsburg Coal has declined to 32c per bushel
and Pomeroy to 28c. Arrivals continue from Pittsburg. COTTON YARNS-A very fair stock with sales at 51, 52@ 53c for the different numbers, with slight demand.

FLAX SEED—We quote at \$2 10 per bushel.

GROCERIES—Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 14%@15%c by the hogshead. White Sugars are steady; Ornshed, &c., 18@18%c. Coffee we now quote at 24@36c for Rio, as to quality, and firm and with an upward ten-HAY-Is steady and choice timothy in bales would co

\$15@18. LINSEED OIL-Is held at \$1 40@1 45 and dull. POTATORS, &c .- Are dull. We quote from wagons \$2@2 25 per bbl. Sales of Turnips at \$1@1 25 per bbl.

and \$27@28. Loose from wagons \$25. Baled Straw s

WHISEY-Light sales at 84c, and dull.
Tobacco-Sales to-day of 139 hhds, as follows: 9 at \$4 The Saxon command contingent will enter

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Halstein on the 15th December, and if resisted the Austrian and Prussian reserves, 52 000

11; 4 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 7 at \$18; 7 at \$19; 5 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 2 at \$22, and 2 22 at \$5: 18 at \$6; 14 at \$7; 8 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 11 at \$10; 5 at for

> @par. @ cent. p'm BANKABLE FUNDS.
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> Trea's Notes and Ohio Indiana and Kentucky I

infis—Generally dull.
Quiet. Sales of extra family at 47 2507 50.
—Quiet. Red. 41 6961 64. White, 41 3562 90.
Firm. Yellow, 41 15.
ions—Quiet, and little doing.
um—Hardly enough doing to fix quotations,
15625c; refined in bond, 43644c; free 5565c.
—Firm; held at 896,99c.

Philadelphia Market.

New Orleans Market FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 12, 1863.

Cotton—Business was to a fair extent, comprising 345 ales at at private sale, embracing 4 bales pickinss at be, 28 repacts of which 27 sold at 48c and it at 40c; 3 good ordinary to low middling at 70c, and 350 at prices of reported, but understood to be very full.

Sugar—The demand is fair, the market is quiet but teady, and prices are firm and unchanged. To day's alies embrace about 30c hin/s, in various lots, at 9% for ommon, 10% of for sood common to fair, 10% of 10 for white clarified new crop.

Molasses—The receipts were taken at yesterday's rices as fast as placed in the market his morning. The ales embraced 690 bits in several 10s, at 486,69 and 12% prices as fast as placed in the market this morning. The sales embraced 60 bbis in several lots, at 48650 and 32 for inferior to ordinary, and 54c for prime to choice new crop, and 42c per gallon for old crop. There was sales of 700 bbis on plantation on private terms.

Flour—We have not a sale to report. Round lots of extra may be quoted at 4809 50 per harrel.

Bran—Bout 301 sacks sold at \$2 20 per 100 bbis, indicating an advance of about 20c. There is none in first hands.

hands.
Outs—The sales embrace 600 sacks at \$1 30 per bushel.
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The stock on sale is light.
Corn—About 200 sacks Western white sold at \$1 70 per bushel.
The market is bare.
Hay—The stock is very light. Small lots of Western are selling at \$56 per ton.
Star Candles—25. boxes, short weight, sold at 24c per lb.

lb.

Ezgs.—Sold on the landing at 35c per dog.

E-culents—The market is bare of onlong; they may be quoted at 7(38 per bbl. Potatoes are selling on the landing at 48, and apples at \$5@0 per bbl. FRIDAY EVENING. Dec. 12, 1863.

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Cotton—Sales embraced 189 bales, and west of at very full prices, middling commanding as high as 2% to.

Sugar—Sales embrace 250 bhds, in various lots, at 106.

10% (for fair, 11 for full fair, 11 full to for price, 12% to 2% to fair, 10 for full, and 12c for seconda new crop, 10% for ordinary old crop, 11% for fully fair and 12c for prime to choice.

Molasses—Market was quiet to-day at yesterday's prices. Molases—Market was quiet to day at Jesterday prices.

Feed—The sales to-day embrace 500 sacks Louisiana yellow core at \$1.70 and 300 sacks one at \$1.20 per bush, and 100 sacks bran at \$2.25 per 100 hs.

Flour—The stock is large and the market is dull and heavy. Sales embraced about 5,000 bbls, as follows: 300 bbls sood superfine at at \$7.80, 300 choice do at \$8.100 and 200 do at \$8.10 do at \$8.25, 200 or linary extra at \$1.00 do on the sood superfine at \$1.25 and 100 do at \$8.25, 200 or linary extra at \$1.500 do in two equal lots at \$9.126, and 100 do at \$9.50 choice extra at \$9.100 do in two equal lots at \$9.126, and 100 do at \$9.50 choice extra at \$9.50 per bbl.

89 30 per lbl.

Pork—A lot of 130 bbls mess sold at \$19 per bbl.

Egg—30d on th- landing at 35c per dog.

Esculents—The mark*t is bare of onions; they may be quoted at \$408 per bbl. Potatoes are selling on the landing at \$3, and apples at \$566 per bbl.

New York Cattle market.

NEW YORK, Dec 22. Beef cattle, per cwt-First quality, \$11@12; ord rary o good, \$10@11, common, \$8 50@9 50, and inferior to good, \$10511, coales.
\$763.
Sheep, per head—Extra. \$6 5068; prime; prime, \$566; ordinary, \$4 5065; common, 464 50, and inferior \$2 4064. Swine, per pound—Corn-fed, 5%96%c; still-fed, 5@ 5%c.
Total receipts of the week—Beeves. 5.949; Cows. 43:
Ve.1 Calves, 429; Sheep and Lambs, 8,787; Swine, 44,058.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22-P. M. Flour firm but quiet; superfine at \$5 75@5 80, and extra at \$5 90@@5 96. Wheat—Red at \$1 25@1 80 and in moderate demand: white \$1.38@1.40, and hardly any demand. Corn steady at 90c for new, and \$1.05 for old. Oats firmer at 80@81c. Whisky dull at 83c. Hogs active: 5,000 sold at \$6 75@8; 200 lbs averages brought \$7 50—receipts of 4,000. No change in provisions. Mess pork sold at \$19 25@19 40, and lard at 121/c, but both are gen erally held matterially higher. Green shoulders sold at 6%c, and hams at 9%c. Groceries steady. Clover seed in active demand at \$7 35@7 50; sales large; chiefly peculative demand. Timothy \$3 90@3, and active. NEW YORK, December 23_P. M.

Cotton without decided change.

Pleur opened quiet and about 5c lower, and close The river at Nashville has fallen over two feet ather better at \$9 65@6 75 for extra State, \$7 60@7 70 or extra round-hoop Ohio. and \$7 75@9 50 for trade brands. Whisky opened excited and firmer, closing quiet; part of last evening it sold at 98@97, with rumors f sales as high as 98c. Wheat heavy, and 1@2c lower The steamer Adelaid has been sold to parties in at \$1 44@1 49 for Chicago spring, \$1 48@1 50 for Milwauke club, \$ 35 for old do in store, \$1 50@1 25 for amber Milwaukee, \$1 54@1 59 for winter red western, \$1 60 @1 62 for amber Michigan. Corn heavy and declining, o-day at 12 o'clock. She will make certain con- \$1 28@1 29 for spring mixed western in store chiefly and \$1 28@1 30 affoat. Oats a thade firmer, and in fair demand at 93@95 for western. Wool firm, and in fair demand at 75@83c for domestic fleece, and fleece at 70c. Petroleum very firm; crude, 32c; refined free 53c; re-The steamer Tycoon, from Memphis, is duc.

SUNK.—Early on Saturday morning the steamer Prima Donna ran upon a sunken coal-boat at the head of Captina Island, about twenty miles below this city, and sunk in from ten to twelve feet water. We saw the beat at Parkersburg on Thursday evening, and observed that she had an unusually large cargo of freight on board. Among other articles she had some ten or fifteen hundred barrels of flour, which was consigned to Parkersburg. As the railroad depot was filled to overflowing, the flour was ordered to Wheeling, consequently the railroad company will have to bear the loss. The Prima Donna was valued at twenty thousand dolars, and was partially insured. No lives were lost, and not a man was injured.

P. S.—Late last evening we met Mr. Alex. Mont-Alton and Terre Haute, 61%.

> From the Richmond Whie The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion in recommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisaya for the preservation of the health of our soldiers. This article has Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physiciana remark, that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters We understand that our Government has onened need

We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents," North or South. There is probably several other things that "Our Government" will yet want,
We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed of.

Physicians are compelled to recommend to Calisaya Bank has been celebrated for over two hun dred years, and was sold during the reigh of Lon's XVI. King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fe vers. Weakness, Constipation, &c.
Cascarilla Bark.—For Diarrhea, Colic, and disease

of the stomach and bowels.

Dandelion.—For Inflammation of the Loins and Drep sical Affections. CAMOMILE FLOWERS -For enfeebled disestion. LAVENDER FLOWERS.—Aromatic, stimulant, and tonic highly invigorating in nervous debility. WINTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] Arrival of the Steamship "Jura." The International Prize Fight

John Carmel Heenan Vanguished

His Shoulder said to be Broken. Disabling of the Ironsides a Canard.

Proceedings in Congress.

PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 23. The steamer Jura, from Liverpool, with advices down to the 10th inst., arrived this morning. She brings an account of the great international fight between Heenan and King, which took place on the morning of the 10th at Tawbridge. King won in 25 rounds, the fight having lasted 31 minutes. The London Times says but little science was displayed on either side. either side.

either side.

Heenan's game throughout seemed to be to close and put the hug on, so as to crush his antagonist at once, by dashing him violently to the ground. King's tactics were different and more creditable. It is rumored that Heenan's shoulder is broken.

Second Dispatch.—The fight took place this morning near Tawbridge. King was victorious, it is reported, in twenty-five rounds, the fight occupying thirty-five minutes. No details are given, but it is rumored that Heenan's shoulder is broken.

The Times says the prize fight was a fair.

The Times says the prize fight was a fair and up one, and ended in a decisive victory

for King. Heenan was badly punished, though he had the advantage in the earlier rounds; but King had more endurance. The fight occutied 35 minutes and 25 rounds.
Paris Bourse firmer at 65f. 40c. English funds firmer.
The political news is unimportant.

Liverpool, Dec. 11.—Cotton firmer and 11/2d higher. Breadstuffs and provisions dull and tending downwards. Wheat and corn easier. sols closed at 90%@91. American secu-se—Illinois Central 24@22 discount; Erie The Times says accounts from all the principal continental cities were

pal continental cities were more favorable, ancially and politically, than for a fortnight past. The Confederate loan remained at 35@40

discount.

The pirate Alabama was expected at Mad-The Florida, Georgia, and Rappahannock were being rapidly fitted out at French ports. [Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. The House Committee on Ways and Means to-day finished the naval appropriation bill, with but very little reduction from the estimates made by the committee. The committee determined not to meet again until after the holidays, when they will take up the recommendations of the Treasury, financial and others. The Senate to-day made the Pacific Rail-

read Committee a standing committee of that body of nine members. The Senate Judiciary Committee meet tomorrow to take up charges against Senator Hale. More than one lawyer in the Senate and in the House do not hesitate to say they would rather resign their seats than surrender their professional practice in Washington

Veteran regiments in the army of the Po-

Veteran regiments in the army of the Potomac are to receive their bounty money immediately. The first installments will amount to about \$250 per man. The number of men from the army of the Potomac re-enlisted for the wer is over ten thousand.

The sentiments of the Senate respecting the three hundred dollar exemption clause, has wholly changed, and they will strike out the exemption clause, and not insert any amount in it. The feeling generally in regard to the army is that it must be filled up, and the war vigorously prosecuted to the end. ously prosecuted to the end. ator Wilson will soon introduce a bill

providing for the enlistment of soldiers in the rebellious States. Persons so enlisting are to enter any regiment now in the field from loyal States that they may select. The desire is to get them into veteran regiments, and at the same time to enlarge the field from which loyal States can draw troops. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

The paragraph, ostensibly telegraphed from Fortress Monroe, purporting to give extracts from Richmond papers of the 19th, with regard to disabling the Ironsides and two of the monitors, never came over the wires from Fortress Montoe, nor have any Richmend papers of the 19th been received there. So Gen. Butler telegraphed to-night, adding that he believes the whole story to be a canard. The Pailadelphia telegrams about Longstreet are also pronounced here to be untrue.

HALIFAX, Dec. 23. The Asia, from Liverpool 12th and Queenstown 13th, has arrived. Her news is not ye CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.

The river has fallen eight inches. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 30; barometer 29:60. PITTSBURG, Dec. 23-M. River 6 feet 8 inches by the pier mark. Weather cool and clearing up.

SNOW STORM AND SUFFERING ON THE PLAINS.

Providential Escape of the Santa Fe

Passengers.

(From the Lawrence (Kansas) Tribune, 13th.) Major Miller, paymaster, and Ira Olds, Esq., his clerk, arrived in Lawrence yesterday morning, after a long and perilous journey to. Fort Larned, owing to severe cold and a terrible snow storm. From these gentlemen we gather the following facts in relation to the storm: The snow fell from Fort Riley to Santa Fe

from one inch to fifteen. It was very cold, and the snow drifted so as to make the ravines almost impassable. The coach on the Riley road proceeded to within seventy-five miles of Fort Larned, and there had to stay; and the passengers constructed a sled, and took off the bed from the stage-coach, and, uniting it can the rude sled were a their outting it on the rude sled, went on their way to Larned. In many places they had to lrive around the ravines, the snow being too doep to get across.

Between Larned and Santa Fe the snew storm was still more heavy. The Santa Fe coach and passengers were caught out in it; and détained so long that they got out of both provisions for passengers and feed for the mules. Five out of nine of the mules died. Lieut. Dodge, of the Wisconsin battery, tried to get into Fort Larned on one of the mules. The animal gave out, and then the Lieutenant tried to get in on foot. He arimal within them miles of the Fort hermone. Lieutenant tried to get in on foot. He arrived within three miles of the Fort, became exhausted, and laid down. The officers of the Fort were looking out with glasses, and, observing an object on the prairie, sent out assistance. Had it not been for this fortunate circumstance probably the whole of the passengers would have perished.

Exween Larned and Santa Fe there are two hundred and fifty miles without a human habitation, and, of course, trains coming, getting out of provisions, and having no feed, with the snow drifted so that they lose the road, there is but little chance of getting through safe.

through safe.
Some of the old Indian traders, who have been in the country thirty years, say that they never witnessed such a storm in the month of

Large heads of buffaloes were constantly net with a most paralyzed with the cold. In met with atmost paralyzed with the cold. In the daytime they kept a short distance from the coach; but at night, for miles the coach was interrupted by their being in the way, and the driver was continually hallooing at them, like a man driving cattle, to get them out of the way. A train known to be out has not been heard from, and it is leared that it has perished.

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S DOG -The wiseet do I ever had (said Sir Walter Scott) was what is called the bull-dog terrier. I taught him to I ever had (said Sir Walter Scott) was what is called the bull-dog-terrier. I taught him to understand a great many words, insomuch that I am positive the communication betwin the canine species and ourselves might be greatly enlarged. Camp once bit the baker who was bringing bread to the family. I beat him and explained the enormity of his offense, after which, to the last moment of his life, he never heard the least allusion to the story, in whatever voice or tone it was mentioned, without getting up and retiring into the darkest corner of the room, with great appearance of distress. Then if you said the baker was well paid, or the baker was not hurt after all, Camp came forth from his hiding place, capered and barked, and rjoiced. When he was unable, towards the end of his life, to attend me when on horseback, he used to watch for my return, and the servant would fell him his master was coming cown the hill, or through the moor; and although he did not use any gesture to explain his meaning, Camp was never known to mistake him, but either went out at the front to go to the hill, or at the lack to get down to the moorside.

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erty is about one mile south of Broadway, on the
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langthouse. de22 d6 THOMAS P. SMITH, Adm'r.

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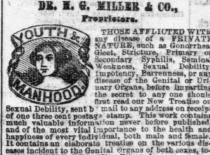
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